EVERY EVENING WASHINGTON CHIPTO COMPANY,

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TERMS OF SURE WIPTION. Tmosthy

Address

THE CRITIC, Washington, D. C.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

The Philadelphia North America Which may not be the best of authority on Democratic objects and Intentions, has the following to say ament Domo-

The growing bitterness between exitors and for the politically misshappen by the Senator William A. Walland, the hydrogeness Senator William A. Walland, the hydrogeness of the Democratic toleratorial nomination, has started a strey that a dark here is being reserved, and will be appring on the perty when the proper time arrives. Some of the disconsental managers up the State have charge of growing the excitation, who had not contained to the Common of the finan George A. Fernic, ext. Solicitor General during the aliminatration of President Cleveland. Mr. Senka, it is suggested, would be acceptable to the Wallace meta, and the mere fact that he is a development of the Wallace meta, and the mere fact that he is a development of the Pattison folks.

There is pending in the House a bill creating the office of inspector of hay, staw, grain and feed in and for the District of Columbia. Concerning the crutic politics in Pennsylvania:

#### NEW DEPARTURE IN ILLINOIS.

The Democratic County conventions of Illinois are being held in rapid succession. According to the plan recomsainled by the State Central Committee in the spring, these conventions, in addition to their usual work of nominating county tickets and appointing delegates to the State and minor conventions, are passing upon the question: Shall the Democratic State Convention neminate a candidate for United States Sevator, the understanding being that if "such a candidate is nominated and the Democrats get a majority of the Legislature at the election next November, that majority shall vote for the Senatorial nominee of the State Convention and elect him to the United States Senate as the successor of Hon. Charles-B. Farwell, present incumbent?"

Almost every convention that has acted on the question has decided it in the affirmative and has instructed its sicligates for General John M. Palmer. There is no doubt, therefore, that he will be the Democratic candidate for: Sension, and will go upon the stump this fall in advocacy of his claims to Forwoll's seat.

This new departure taken by the Democrats of Hillinois, looked at through the narrow spectacles of partisunship, is good politics. It will give an additional interest to legislative campaigns. attract the voters to the polls, and thus secure a fuller expression of public spinion. It will make the choice of a United States Senator the business of every citizen and gives to him the persomal interest in that choice that he now feets in the election of his member of Congress. It is unlikely that the harmony which now prevails in the Democratic ranks in Illinois as to the nomination of a senstorial candidate would be the usual rule in such cases, but the battles in favor of this or that man would be fought out by the voters themselves, and in all probability the echoes of those battles would seldom reverberate within the legislative halls.

Viewed through the larger field glass of public good, the present movement of the Illinois Democrats presents Itself as most timely, most wise and most patriotic. They have taken a step, which, if followed by both parties in other States, will render the purchase of a scat in the United States Senate, by bribery or in any way contrary to the will of the majority, a most difficult, if not Impossible, thing. And in taking this step, they command the respect of every citizen who desires that the title by which any man secures a seat in the Senate. shall be tainted in no degree with the suspicion of corruption.

### A SUGGESTION OF EICHARD III.

In the history of this Administration there is a suggestion of Shakespeare's pertraiture of Richard the Third.

It came into power parading its devotion to the obligations of religion, with a serious visage, hands palm to palm, upturned eyes, and surrounded by the Catabys and Tyrreis of the Republican party; surrounded by its Dudleys, each of whom ears of conscience. Till not meditic with it, it beggars any man that keeps it." surrounded by its Dawses, who snittle white they dole out the generalities of hypocrisy, chuckle while they clothe falsehood in the language of truth, and while pretending to weep over the cornse steal the supports from the closed eyes of murdered sentiment; aurrounded, too, by its Platts of two kinds-the common place kind of Connections and the brilliant kind of New York, who go about loaded like pack horses with partisan spolis, dispensug them to their subordinate looters, whom they in their affectionate jargon describe as their "friends."

This Administration came in thus currounded; and yet, as the world looked upon the scenes of bianguration day, it saw as the most consplcuous of those scenes: Enter the President, saying:

So much is my soverty of spirit. So mightly and so many my defects. That I would rather hide me from my good

Being a bark to brook no mighty eng-Thou in my greathest cover to be hill; And in the tapour of my greening resul-pted.

So much and so devout ' So much like litebard 1 And he also mouthed professions of intention to core for the | it was only by using the marbine while cause of civil service reform and my | mercilensly and combining all the untilag: The law shall be observed in Koli forces on one man that this victory spirit as wall as to letter, appointments | was emitthed out of the fire. Nor is the made only upon meets and amnerola victory final is any sense. Two years

naily for cause. White House, and immediately began the Alliance men will lose their enthu-te charged industriously all these steam meanwhile, either, Colone Jones. pledges, and how false he has been to the present number, whilst he is a genall of thou is shown by pelpable facts. Heman of high character and univer-On every reformer's face is an expressally respected and estoemed, has for city of disappointment; but so skillful | years been identified with the Louisville | is the embodied pharisectum of the and Nashville Railrond as its chief at | finctive name from the river hiller in White House, and so strong, unitressed | tomoy for Alabams, and that droum | Donmark.

as he is by the practical hypocrity of stance will rend to solidity and remithe miscellaneous shopkeoper of the mate the Alliance feeling in the Als Postoffice Department—so skillful and banca Democracy. so strong in the duplicities of positics is the President, that no few is felt by him of the wrath of the reformers and so he goes on, in a peaying and resimening fashion, dividing his time between indulgence in little pistiades on the goodness of moduets, Inthe making of little mistakes in his own inimitably little way, and in the dispensation of official spolis to ble partisans, some of whom, using musty partisan Curreers in the city, I month. . . . . . . . methods, have slone for him nasty polluled work. With the compact of civil survive reform; before blue, the President, acting the part of a political Elchard the Third to the reformers WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 2, 1800. Queen Anne, bares lift breast and

NAY, do not name, you I shaklift the Person-hall terms the beautic that provided me. Not now disputch: Twan Limit stateport to

to twee december to the see me on the up the sweet again, or take the way. But will they do for Is it possible

that it e reformers, wheelfed trees, will as Omen Anno did with Richard, take

District of Columbia. Concerning the proposed legislation, the New York emercial Bulletin of May 21, In agreement with our own views on the subject, says:

subject, says:

Such a law would be an entirely superfluent interference with ordinary trading conditions. Its operation would be attended by innumerable difficulties, would result in endless confusion, and enfails oth loss of fine and mency to every one engaged in the particular lossiness as to prove highly detrimental all around, whitst it has no compensating advantages to offer. There is no proof that the average quality of the graff, feed, etc., imported into Washington is not airewly quite up to the standards used in other parts of the conorry, and ompulsory inspection cannot be needed as a guarantee of quality. In such produce as guarantee of quality. In such produce as a guarantee of quality, it is nuch produce as this bill denis with, it is certain that buyers are well able to take care of themselves without the help of an inspector, who is not at all certain to be appointed because of any particular technical knowledge possessed by him. Whatever legitimate object this bill may see the respective and the product the bill may see the respective and the second control of the second c him. Whatever legitimate object this bill may seek to zeliere, there is no reason why voluntary inspection should not serve its purpose, as such importion could be called for by dither seller or inver, and would be in case of disputes.

The principle of compulsory inspection, proposed in this bill, implies the legitlity of the Washington traders to conduct their

usiness properly, either from knavish for stores or want of especity—an Invidion and entirely gratuitions discrimination. I the principle holds good in the instance of Washington, why should it not be applicable in every city in the States without distinction. And if good in one division of agricultural produce, why not good in all? We are logically carried still further, for if it holds good in produce, why should it not be applied to everything entering into daily user. These questions show how very ridiculture is the refriging unous which the bill less it is not produced. ulous is the principle upon which the bill is based. Considered in the light of what it contains and all that it implies, there cought to be no hesitation on the part of the llouse o condemn it when called up.

#### SITUATION IN ALABAMA. Speaking of the campaign just closed

its edition of Sunday: Mr. Kolb, the gentleman whom the Al-liance politicisms wished nominated for Governor, is the present Commissioner of Agriculture of the State. He has always been a Democrat, and there was nothing urged against his personal character. The contest developed into a question as to whether the Alliance was strong enough to dictate a consignation after it had decided on a candidate. The Democratic papers of the State made a vigorous campaign against Mr. Kelb, holding that it would forever ruln the party if a secret political organization were allowed to utilize it for class purposes. On these lines the fight class purposes. On these lines the fi

If our respected contemporary will permit us, we beg to suggest that this is an erroneous statement of the case. Mr. Kolb did not appear as exclusively the Alliance candidate. It is true, he he furnishes to the public, and with was backed by Alliance men nearly everywhere, but it was within the Democratic party primaries and strictly as a party man. Furthermore, there was something "urged against his personal character." There was, in fact, very much arged against it. Finding that they could make no headway against the popular uprising in Koth's favor by a straight-out fight on the Alliance, the old muchine organs of the State, led by the Montgomery Advertiser, began a systematic assault upon Mr. Kolb's private character-an assault which, for bitterness and violence, was never surpassed in the darkest days of the reconstruction period, when

icalaways and carpet-baggers only were the targets. Nor was this a campaign made by the Democratic papers," as the Post asserts. It was made by some Demoeratic papers, but not by a majority of On the contrary, a majority of them: the Democratic papers in the State were friendly to Kolh, and they were headed by the Birmingham Age Hersid, which has altogether the largest circulation and the widest in luence of any paper in the State. We are aware that there has been a studious effort to create the impression abroad that the fight was by the Alahama Democracy against an organized antigonist, but this is not true. The fight was within the party lines and was, in fact, a revolt against the old markine, the old managers, the old

What the Post calls "the straight-out Democracy" won; but it was a narrow squenk. In a strictly Democratic concontion of more than five hundred date gable Koib held about two hundred and forty votes from beginning to end, and hence there will be another Guberna-This scene earled, the President, torial campaign, and then the mevement understand, wended his way under now represented by Koth will be to weeping sides from the Capitol to the Torce again. There is little chance that

#### A MODEL HOTEL

New York lear just to have the model hotel. It is to be built by Mr. William Astor at the corner of Pifth avenue and Thirty third street, on the site of the old Astor mansion. The cost is esti-mated at \$0,000,000, and the description that moment will us have five voltage, that moment will us have better it of the interior arrangement, as fur. From the time silver was demonstrated abilied by the New York Herald, given promise of an establishment the like of which is not known on this or any period has been personing all the ti other continent. Here is a brief extract from the Herold's article:

from the Heroid stations.

The hotel will be pleturespected against the place of the roll of the roll

which will be as little wiet of the centreines. There is to be a similar leggla, three
stories higher up. The front, both on Fifth
a vertice and on the side street, will be
broken up here and there by little believing
and receives. The roof line is to be broken
by small traces and enjourneys.

A control event will be provided, and
on the ground floor there will be a large
cafe opening upon it. In the court will be
a garden, as in hotels in Europe, where men
may smalle. In the winter the garden will
be roofed. Indeed, a good many European
ideas will be introduced. On the first floor
will be an assembly room, where ladies and
gentianes may need willout restraint, and
where smoking will be permitted. Liquior
will be served in the cafe at all times, but
there will be no bur, as in hotels of the
present day.

there will be no bur, as in hotels of the present day.

Mr. Astor, it is said, has had a good deal to do with the plate. His idea is to have a noted which will be to a large extent a private one, but with all the conforts and conveniences and freedom of the usual public hostely. There will be rooms as note to accommodate families. The corridors will be shut and the apartments will open from them. The rooms as note will be arranged so that by simply chosing the dwor of the corridor the apartments are shut off from the rest of the totel. Again, by fastening the corridor open the rooms may be rented separately.

A confergy, or porter, as in Paris, will guard the entrance and keep out those who have no business there. Everything that the need of the times suggests will be in the new building, and it is said that the notel will be artistically, scientifically and hydeenically one of the best in the world.

Most significant of all, however, and

Most significant of all, however, and urest guarantee to the traveling public, is the announcement that Mr. George C. Boldt of Philadelphia is to be the lessee and manager of the new hotel. To those who have been fortunate enough to be his guests at either the Believue or the Stratford Hotel in that city we need say nothing more; but to the public at large who innocently imagine that all that is best and finest in life is to be found in New York we make bold to say that Mr. Boldt will give them many agreeable surprises when he opens his hostelry on Fifth avenue.

. One or two things he has already lemonstrated in Philadelphia, and these will come with a sense of grateful asterishment to New York. At his hotels in the former city one finds a quiet and juxurious home, the most attentive service and the best contact in the United States, bur none. It is not necessary to be a personal acquaintance of the clerk in order to receive per feetly courteous treatment, nor to give extravagant orders and liberal tees in restaurant to seeme the most zealous attention. The stranger is as kindly received as the familiar and wealthy patron. The one-dollar order in the cafe has as careful attention as the carte blanche of delicacies and rare wines. To in Alabama, the esteemed Post said in | be a guest of Mr. Boldt's, no matter at how modest a per diem, is to read your title clear to every courtesy and solicitude.

Furthermore, M. Boldt is an artist. Were he not one of the greatest hotelkeepers in the world, he could make a riune as a decorator, a chooser of unholstery and bangings and furniture, a grouper of harmonious forms and colors. He has exhibited his gifts in a hundred ways in the Stratford Hotel of Philadelphia, and has received the

recognition of every competent judge. Altogether, New York is to be congratulated on the prospect. The one fear is that as soon as Mr. Boldt makes known the nature of the accommodation, the service and the table which which his patrons in Philadelphia are altendy familiar. New York will take essession of the new hotel, and the hapless visitor be left to guash his teeth in outer darkness.

THE BESUM'S DACOUTER" IS A MEN ook by Edwin Lassetter Bruner, the an bor of "Agnes Surriage," "Penelope's Saltors," stc. The new volume, while full of interest to the general reader, will be seleamed in a particular manner by that large class who enjoy the romantic and the tirresque aspects of the ante-Revolution my history of our country. The scene is laid in New York, just after its name was hanged from "New Amsterdam," and, with the exception of the Begum, who is to most people a new churucter in American louisi instory, the characters introduced o the qualit story are drawn mainly from the Butch, who peopled New York at that The thread of the story is well worked out, and the style is worthy its pular suther. Published by Little Bram & Co., and for sale by Robert Healt.

THE NEW YORK Stur's Washington cor spombent who, by the way, is a Repub-Hean through and through, writes to his

Returning Washington correspondents who participated in the Richmond exer-cises report that, except in a few isolated instances of historical manifestations by young latter born since the war, there was nothing distinctly unpairted: in the Richmond demonstration, and much to indi-cate that North and South now felt they were welded together in a bond which it would be useless again to attampt to sever

THE PRILIDELPHIA Round mays that Socretary Blaine has no memies of his Pan fileas und; to a great extent, the old American schemes so pendetent and so ma fgragat as Speaker Reed, Chairman M. Kinley and the Seputifican majority is Congress. Still, says the Record, the Sec retary bears it all with a pullent shrug. THE WASHINGTON Plot speaks of von

ming contemporary." Using the alagular though there were only one. This is the unfair to the extensel Sur, which a desirating paper, and is cuttified to tally mention among Washington your EVEX SUPPLIES Jealists and emilitary to

# of when they reflect that Unicago also

ilnigo's rivate for the World's Fair-say

w York, for example cought to feel our

The Down of the Eider Buck. Eiderdown is the down of the side ask. This chuck is continou to breenland, loniand and the Islands north and west of Scotland. It is about

### SEEN IN THE LORBIES.

Him. L. M. Kumway, the silver etum of the West, arrived from St. Lambs morning and registered at William's. Tom Porter, Blembigham, Alad Alyron Strate, New York: T. B. Graves, Atlanta, and W. F. Biley, Londaville, are registered

The Liberty Fire Company of Realling The Liberty Fire Company of Reading, Pai, consisting of the president, A. S. Drysher, and dighty members, including a band of nineteen pieces, arrived this morning, under the unangement of James Timmons, passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Enthroad, and are registered at the National, This year the company makes a Southern tour. The Following is the list of the Liberty fire haddless Abrer S. Deysher, president; Frank A. Dyson, James A. Devine, D. E. Dampinan, Charles Miller, Rimor Coller, William Butler, George Harner, C. H. Gleaver, George Lamsch, John Wettzel,

Keppelman. A party of Texans, who went to attend the unveiling of Lee's statue, at Richmond, are stopping at the Hotel Johnson. Among the party are Charles. Rodgers, W. P. Carter. Leon Lewis, E. W. and Julius. Record and S. Braden and son, all of Paris, Fexus.

Hon. M. M. Martin, a prominent poli-ticiau-from Detroit, Mich., is registered at the Hotel Imperial. Mr. Martin is engaged in the pottery business and is here to secure more protection from the Senate Finance Committee. He will remain in the city un-Il after the tariff is disposed of. Miss Julia Martin and J. M. Martin, De-

troft, and C. F. Newton, Brooklyn, are at the Hotel Imperial. Hon. J. B. Reilly has returned from a wish to his district and is registered at Wh

M. Gattle, New York; W. S. Cook, South Carolina; W. H. Parkinson, New York, and Jacob Crouse, Syracuse, are at J. H. Baymond, Chicago; George B. Davis, U. S. Army, and James R. Davis,

New York, are at the Higgs House. Exercit F. G. Hatch, London; Walter L. Clark, Philadelphia, and M. M. Marks, New York, are at Welcker's,

Dr. J. C. Mulhall, St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Orth and children, Harrisburg, are registered at Wormley's. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Horton and their interesting daughters, Blanch and Grace, arrived yesterslay and took pariors at the

Ramon Bodrigues, H. and Tose Auto. Sarichez, Caracus, Venezuela, and Carlos A. Scholtz, New York, are at the Arilog-

Hon, Gordon E. Cole of St. Paul, Mini one of the proprietors of the st. Paul Pioneer Press. He is the revenue reform editor and therefore has not a high opinion of the McKinley bill, which the Pic

Mrs. Ears Millard and family of Omaha are at the Arno. They are on their way to Europe to spend the summer. H. B. Plant, a member of Adams Ex-press Company, with headquarters in New York, is at Chamberlin's,

George L. Norton, editor of the Marine cornel, New York, and E. Blum and M. O'Brien, New York, are at Chamber-

Mrs. Savage, Philadelphia, is registered at the Shoreham,

How. J. Warren Keifer of Springfield, Ohio, ex Speaker of the House, arrived this morning and registered at the Ebbitt. G. Billings, Pay Inspector, U. S. S. Pensacola, is stopping at the Ebbitt.

C. H. Hobbs, Centralia, DL; E. P. C. Lewis, Hoboken, N. J., and Powell Evans, Philadelphia, are staying at the Ebbin. George F. Guernsey and wife, Independ core, Kan., C. F. Magers, Chicago, W. M. Benger, Watkins, N. Y., and E. W. Drury, Luncaster, Pa., are slopping at the Na-

Charies Gearing, Pittaburg: M. M. Kuapp, tedar Rapids, Lowa: Leonard tribbs and W. H. F. Lee, Charlestown, W. Vu.; R. S. Baynes, Wirmington, and F. G. Sator, Falladelphia, are registered at the St.

E. O. Thorndlie, Hoston: Biringel H. Beutl, Blekwille, Md.; J. W. McEway and A. M. Murphy, Spokane Falls, and George W. Allen, are at the Laugham.

### Bon't Lui Lizzie Bake It.

From the Philippelphin Thise Sister Lizzle was to be married in a few months, and she was putting in the luterval of leasure from preparing or the ceremony in the way of dress by experimenting on her family in the cooking line. Little John was going to bed, and went through his usual prayers up to the point of saying, "Give us this day our daily broad," when ome depressing memory struck him, and he added, "But don't let likele

### The Republican Party of To-Day.

The Republican party has fewer mu f bruius thun it once had. The Remblican party to-day, with its weak ad Instruitional President, its be smirched chairman, Boss Quay, its nar row infeded, South hating Senators and its robber tariff schame, is disgusting a sensible, de-out men.

TO-Bay BY REAL CONSIDER, WARRANT & L.

Ob. 106 is and and stragge.
And fore if is deaf and billed.
And the shapes of steroe and change Are Mean's pressing behind If the tender impulse stay, it is stipped by the freel of fate-ter make harfe to be kind to day.

For to-murross may be too land The eyes that sense for our milts. He the ears for our hindly wood, May to possed in a little white. And our loudest cries unboard. Time marks at our ould delay. Leath waits soot though we wait, so make here to be kind to day. For the morrow may be too into

For to-morrow may be too late.

Prom the Manufactor Union. For an Insane man George Prancis-Train seems to be doing well in this country. He has been pronounced insane and sane by medical experts, yet be manages to live and make money, while those with level heads get poore I poorer. His talk sounds like the a madman, and has got blin into United States, yet he plans and car out the scheme of going around, world in unparalleled time. He is creature of wildest impulse and imhave come some of the grandest devel-opments of the age.

He Has Been Pronounced Instite and

He sailed ships to India, introduced street cars in London and the telegraph in Australia, and had more to do with the building of the Union Pacific Ralload than any other man. At one time for a year or two he would not speak a word, then for a long time he would not talk to any one but children, but new having, as he claims, found his Psycho, he talks all the time, and pro-tones to live forever. He is a grand contradiction, and it is no wonder that he is a puzzle to the men who delight to trace the line between sanity and insanity.

Professor Ernest Lend's Fifth Musicale, A very enjoyable musicale was given Saturday evening by the pupils of Profersor Ernest Lent In the lecture room of All Souls' Church. Although Professor Lent's scholars gave a concert only last February, a marked improve-ment was very noticeable. Some of his Other, William Butler, George Harner, C.
H. Cleaver, George Launch, John Weitzel,
Charles E. Ehoads, C. E. Fry, Jarob
Weitzel, Charles Noff, H. St. Cisir, Ban
Bloods, Ed. M. Shirey, James Lees, Charles
Gewald, M. Keiley, George Schaffer, H. C.
Wise, Thomas Devine, Joseph Gauster,
Charles H. and Charles W. Schaffer, George
Broschkowsky, H. Fasig, Charles Hill, Jos.
Allison, James Parker, L. M. Rhoads, T.
Phillippi, Mai Rhoda, Jac. Smith, Samuel
Whitman, C. M. Evans, John Bechile, J.
E. Brown, Charles Morris, I. S. and Dan
Hayette, W. J. Rourke, James Wise, Frank
Lingard, William Georger, Henry Crimmins,
Walter Stolls, George Mamperback, N.
N. Shirey, Jos. Devine, Jos. Balaback,
Charles Keenan, Rudolph Behner, David
Lengle, S. Burkert, Dan Parker, Andrew
Britton, John Koch and William Shaucon.
The members of the band are: Thomas A.
Breedy, M. A. Althonse, J. Fichtl, V. Wilk,
H. Hergh, H. Minker, A. Schaeffer, G.
Bambo, W. A. Koch, W. Flat, L. Hertzel,
H. Morgan, H. Grabe, A. King, E. Theerzer,
M. Miller, J. B. Milesse, W. Koch and A.
Keppelman. Howard Boyle, Anthony Galeski and R. G. Dyrenforth, the patent lawyer. who is a 'cello enthusiast.

#### Like a Fresh and Healthy Breeze,

From the Boston Food In the midst of much sentimentalizing about the Indian and much pessimism about the negro, General Armstrong's new report comes like a fresh and healthy breeze. It celebrates the "coming to its majority" of Hampton School and describes in detail the extraordinary progress of the institution during the last twenty one years. Six hundred and fifty pupils are now in at-tendance under eighty officers, \$100,000 is annually needed for school expenses, \$60,000 of which must be obtained from private friends through the appeals and efforts of the devoted principal.

Four hundred and seventeen negro graduates report themselves as having sught 138,000 children, and as having scaulred property to the amount of \$190,000. Twelve years ago the Indian School had to use every influence to secure its pupils. This year it has been forced to turn away two thirds of its applicants, and 177 Indians from seventeen tribes have been in attend ance.

#### Verliy, Silence Is Golden,

From the Oblings Noor, It is recalled that Senator Quay was flatly charged with the crime of theft no longer ago than the year 1888 by a responsible newspaper representing a very respectable political body which had a presidential candidate in the field. It is also recalled that the newspaper in uestion-the New York Foice-dared Senator Quay to bring suit for libel against it, and that he silently declined to accept the challenge. The charge stands to day as it was made in 1888, and not a word of it has been taker

The Voice says Its subscription lists were stolen, and that Senator Quay was the instigator of the crime, which was perpetrated for and in behalf of the arty of high taxes. This accusation, like that made by George Emory Smith's paper several years ago, and recently repeated in detail by the New York World and other responsible curnals, was treated with "dignified dence" by Mr. Quay, and his standing n his party and as the intimate adviser of Mr. Harrison remains unshaken. crily, silence is golden.

#### It Now Looks as If ... From the Detroit New

from small pox previous to 1876 averaged 59.57 per 100,000 per year; since 1876 they have averaged 8.38 per 100,000 per year, and this average is being yearly reduced. During the past sixteen months we have had only The thick and thin baseball cranks are theorizing to account for the small audiences which the games attract this season. The season started out fairly well in the East, and the cranks thought their peculiar disease was still epidemic, but after the first few days the thousands dwindled to hundreds, and the receipts failed to pay expenses. The public spathy has continued, and i now looks as if every baseball organi ration in the country would be bank tupl before the season ended.

## Origin of the Cravat

Cravat is a corruption of Crabat or roat. It was introduced into France by some French officers on their return from Germany le 1636. The Croats, who guarded the Turkish frontiers of Austria and acted as scouts on the danks of the army, were linea around their nacks, that its front, and the officers were austin or allk. When France or suized a regiment on the model of the routs these lines nack cloths were mitated and the regiment was called The Royal Cravat.

Graphic Description of a Tritte, Many a poet has worn himself hollow

red to utter the unutterable feeting his soul; but Browning's And blue spare of a lighted match.

lows that the graphic description of a fritte may be worth more than the rantings of the gentus that reaches for Sirius and grabs at a bed post.

#### What Will It Be? um film District Name

The public is now nearly ready for ome new craze. What will is he' Possibly the youth who can run a hundred yards in ten seconds are new to have their turn. There are strong sympone of a violent period of athletics and sunning seems to be the favoring form, for it allords the best opportunity for display before a crowd.

Sale of Lots at Laurel Heights. Moreova Carnat, Evans & Carnel, of 1223 Fatteet northwest, are offering mission buts t Laurel Heights, a new subdivision over he sold at half grieg, and as they vary size from 7,500 to 36,600 agong feet t hargains offered are excellent, and small persons in very moderate circumstances to accusing property that is certain to become within a short time.

#### INDIONANT CONGRESSMEN.

people generally who are constantly be deging the Pension Bureau for infor

as they are sent here to represent their constituents, they are entitled to receive information which it may not be prac-

ticable or wise to give out to everybody

One well-known Congressman was

indignantly exhibiting to his colleagues

n few days ago a letter which he had-ust received from the Pension Boreau,

and which was an answer to a requestor information which he had made in

February. The Congressman thought this was an outrage, and promised to

stir the Commissioner up with a sharp

Commissioner Raum says in defense of his action that it has come to be a physical impossibility to make special

and answer at once the thousands of requests that pour into the office every

day from Congressmen. Each Con-gressman, he says, sends anywhere

om six to thirty letters every day, and

persons of all sorts take advantage of the fact that Congressmen can get ad-

vance information by unloading their State cases on them, and thinks he is

creat expense of making immediate re olies to one class of claimants and let

ing the others go without any answers t all. He knew that his decision would

much in their interest as it is of an economical administration.

Advance of Sanitary Science,

Dr. Curus Editon In the June Forms.

During the sixteenth and seventeenth

enturies epidemics swept over the

ivilized world, almost depopulating It.

mallpox alone never entirely ceased,

and every few years it became a great epi

demic, even as late as the eighteenth cen-tury. Almost every person sickened of it

once in his life. An immense number were blinded. Of infants, one-third

died before their first year, and one-half before their fifth year. Asiatic cholers, the black death, typhus fever

and other epidemics also wrought fear-ful havoc. Sanitary art, now become sanitary science, stands an able pro-tector against such as these. Armed

with the effective weapon she places in

our hands, we no longer dread such fearful visitations. Yet this science is

but in its infancy. When it has reached its full growth, the filth diseases, now already called the "preventable dis-

Practical Extinction of Small-Pox.

Dr. Cyrus Edgen in the June Forms.

annually by the physicians of the

Board of Health in New York city.

Adults who request it are also vacci

nated. The operation is performed upon from 80,000 to 90,000 persons

every year. This vaccinating corps of

the Health Department was organized

not apparent until 1876. The death-

in 1874. The result of its work was

two cases of the disease in New York city. One of these cases occurred to

he most thickly populated part of the

city, where the number of inhabitant

the world; yet so well was the peigh borhood protected that not a single

case occurred among the many tha

Bellamy and Bosses.

lieury Charles Les to the Jone Foren, Jeffersonian Democracy was right is

seeking to restrict and simplify as

much as possible the functions of gov-

ernment. More or less corruption there

always has been in the management of

public affairs; and always must be s

evil-a necessary evil incident to hu

tion and renders detection and purifica-

No Credit to Free Institutions.

trusts against the people are the only

organized body of Americans who have

ver refused to admit the superior inter

igence, industry and resources of the

credit to free institutions in atimulating activity. They put every improvement

Derivation of the Word Chester.

Cheater originally meant Evilence

r officer of the king's exchequer, up

polated to receive does and taxes. The atesent use of the word shows how

liese officers were wont to florce the

A Clauded Existence.

First Cloudlet-Year it's a quiet

sappy life, floating around up here has

there's one thing that makes one off.
Second Cloudlet—What's that
First Clundlet—To think that when

The number is 311 and the prices are at so-half at the great talkrups sale of fine building at 511 seventh street.

I m gone I'll not be nild.

duce 1861 to the credit of the tariff

used on the Bellamy pattern.

man imperfection-and the less of

generate. Government itself is

were exposed.

per acre is greater than on any spot

cases," will be things of the past.

The Gridings Club closed its season Their Requests for Pension Informaof entertainments on Saturday night tion No Longer Made Special, with an elaborate dioner at the Arling-Speaking of the deadlock in Pension ton. Covers were laid for forty per-sons. The decorations were very elab-orate, Mr. Small having endeavored to Office news, a special Washington dispatch to the New York Sun (to-day's outdo his former efforts. There was a very appetizing were, and lots of wit saue) says: Members of Congress would like to let the old soldiers of the and good humor. The next regular dinner of the club will be given on e of service to them in extracting in-formation from the Pension Bureau as October 25 next. Those present Saturthe status of their pending claims day night were as follows: Colonel H. V. Sumner, with Major Car-on of the Philadelphia Ledger: Colonel For several years it has been the prac-tice of the Bureau to make special the equests of Congressmen for information as to the condition of claims pend

Colonel H. V. Summer, with Major Carcon of the Philadelphin Ledger: Colonel
James I. Taylor, with P. V. Dedraw of the
United Frees; Mr. Charles H. Reade, with
Louis Garthe of the Battimore American,
Mr. R. O. Johnson, with S. E. Johnson of
the Circlineatt Engineer, Senator Gorman,
Mr. R. P. McKlassel and Mr. W. H. Shaw,
with R. M. Larner of the Battimore Son,
Commissioner Douglass and Mr. E. W. Barrett, with H. B. Macfarland of the Phila
delphia Record, Dr. Hawkes, with Fred.
Perry Powers of the National Beausial,
Mr. Dunnell, the New York Town, Mr. ing in the Bureau, and to keep a force of clerks at work in answering the re quests sent in. Congressmen have always been provided with blanks, so ar a claim, they had but to the status of a claim, they had but to insert the name, company and regiment of a soldier and forward it to the Pension Perry Powers of the National Democrat,
Mr. Dunnell, the New York Trans; Mr.
Degny, the New York Trans; Mr. Gibson,
Philadelphia Press, Mr. Fescu, Brooklyn
Evale: Mr. F. A. G. Hatella, Unicasp
Tribener, Mr. Heath, Indianapolia, Journal,
Mr. Hosferd, Detroit Free Press, Mr. Seskenderff, New York Tribener Mr. Suriver,
New York Medi and Lagress, Mr. Stoler,
Richmond Digastels, Mr. Weightman,
Evanish Chitrie; Mr. West, Washington
Post: Mr. Wight, Chicago Inder Ocean; Mr.
Wolff, New York Studie Zeitzung; Professor
Xander, Mr. Hay, Mr. Morsell, Mr. Hub
Smith and Professor Suism. Office, when a reply would be almost Immediately returned.
Commissioner Raum has just decided that there is no warrant for keeping large force of clerks under pay simply answer in advance of the routine of the office the requests of Congressmen, and be has informed the statesmen in a circular that hereafter their requests most go into the general hopper and be answered in the usual course of busi-ness. The Congressmen are very in-

Last Gridfrow Clab Dinner,

dignant, or at least they appear to be, at this new order, and they assert that the Commissioner has no right to put them on a par with claim agents and Enceked Down by a Car. This morning Mollie Thomas, an 11year-old girl, was accidently struck by car No. 20, on the Columbia R. R. She was taken to her home, 609 H street, and Dr. Buston called in. Her injuries or mation regarding the status of claims pending there. They think they are entitled to some consideration, and that, not considered sections.

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> Boys' White Pique Kill Skirts, sizes 1, 4, 5 and 6 years, \$1.50 and 22 each. Boys' One-piece Fancy Combination Ging

istified in saving the Government the ham Bilt Suits, \$1.50 and \$1.75 each. Boys' One piece Pancy Plaid Lines Kills Suits, sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, \$2 each. Boys' Fancy Gingham Blouse Kill Suits, h e very unpopular, but he thinks the ild soldiers will understand that it is as cont designs, sizes 5, 4, 5 and 6 years, \$0.50

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fixes 6 to 14 years, 82.50 each. Boys' Fancy Trimmed Brown Linea Blouse Suits, since 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 years, \$5.75 each Boys' White Pique Kilt Suits, nicely made and very dressy, sizes 2, 4, 5 and 6 years, \$4.75

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